



# Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING  
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1943

Number 25



## TWO IRVINGTON MEN TRAINING IN IDAHO

FARRAGUT, IDAHO, June 12—Ready to begin an intensive training program toward becoming members of the fighting fleet, are several Irvington, Calif. men who reported to this second largest U. S. Naval Training Station this week.

Various phases of seamanship, physical fitness and actual experience with boats will occupy the minds of these new Navy men for the next several weeks.

At the conclusion of their recruit training, they will be given an opportunity to try for advanced training in a specialty of their own choosing in one of the Navy's many service schools.

These Irvington recruits are WESLEY LAUREN HAMMOND, son of Mr. E. E. Hammond, 399 Copeland Lane and PERRY HAROLD ALLAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Allan, Box 53.

## JACOB T. JONES IS PETTY OFFICER

JACOB T. JONES, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Niles was graduated from a 16-week course for storekeepers at the Naval Training School at the Naval Armory, Toledo, O., on June 12. He is now a petty officer with the rating of storekeeper, third class and will be assigned to duty aboard a warship or at a shore station.

He has received training qualifying him for a job issuing stock and preparing reports in a ship's storeroom. He was assigned to the school upon showing an aptitude for this type of work in a series of tests taken during "boot training."

## VISIT SOLDIER SON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion have returned from a 12-day trip to El Paso, Texas, and Mexico during which they visited five days with their son, Pfc. Tom Champion at Biggs Field where he is attached to the Army intelligence of the First Bomber Command.

WILL MANN, S 2/c of the Naval Construction Battalion writes friends in Mission San Jose that he is in Tunis, Africa. While over in Africa he met CLARENCE TELLER, S 1/c and EDWARD AZEVEDO, C. M. 3/c, two of the boys he trained with at Rhode Island.

Seaman 2/c ALBERT L. GEORGE of Irvington is now in training with the Navy at Norman, Okla.

Pvt. WILLIAM WALTER GEORGE of Irvington is training with the infantry at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Cpl. WESLEY MERRILL, who has been at Ypsilanti, Michigan was transferred to the Student Reception Center at Harlingen, Texas.

WESLEY HAMMOND, A. S. who recently enlisted in the U. S.

## What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Niles Congregational Church Sunday School picnic will be held at the California Nursery Grounds, Wednesday, June 23. All mothers and children interested in going, will meet at the church at 10:30 Wednesday morning. There will be games and prizes.

## COUNTRY CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES FOR COMING YEAR

CENTERVILLE — The annual luncheon of the Country Club of Washington Township was set for October instead of September at the closing meeting of the club this week. The luncheon will be a reciprocity affair. Presidents of all clubs in the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs will be invited.

Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, new president announced chairmen and committees for projects for the coming year, chairman to be the following: Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and others, ways and means; Mrs. W. E. Trenouth with Mrs. George Beardsley as assistant, luncheon; Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, program; Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, music and accompanist; Mrs. Allan Walton, garden; Miss Loren Marriott, budget; Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry, house committee; Mrs. Roland Bendel, publicity and scrap book; Mrs. F. V. Jones, Red Cross and loan closet; Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, parliamentarian; Mrs. Franklin Brown, art; Mrs. T. J. Power, decorations.

Section chairmen for the new year will be Mrs. Howard F. Chadbourne, study group; Mrs. A. B. Hill Jr., drama section and Mrs. James R. Whipple, research.

## MANY CANYON HEIGHTS HOMES NOW BEING SOLD

(Special to the Register)

Three new homes were sold last week at Canyon Heights, to defense workers, most of whom work in Oakland, according to Manager E. W. Stenhammer. Four more of these attractive homes are ready for sale and 16 more will be finished in 30 days, he says. Nine more dwelling houses are being started this week.

This new development brings a number of new families to Niles, where they will do most of their trading.

Navy is now stationed at Camp Hill, Farragut, Idaho.

Cpl. FREDDIE SILVERIA, stationed at Camp White, Oregon visited at the home of Evelyn Potter while on furlough.

ANTHONY GARCIA, C. C. M. was married on June 3 to Ruby King of Yreka, Calif. The wedding took place at Richmond, Virginia.

Sergeant AUDREY SILVA of Centerville who joined the WAAC several months ago and is now stationed at Camp Stoneman near Pittsburg, California enjoyed a three day visit with friends and relatives in the township.

WESLEY HAMMOND and PERRY ALLAN, both of Irvington have enlisted in the navy and are stationed at Farragut, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Garcia just returned from a several days visit which they enjoyed with their son, RICHARD A. GARCIA, who was then stationed at Omaha, Nebraska and has since been transferred to Jackson, Mississippi.

Second Class Seaman ALBERT GEORGE is stationed at Norman, Okla. and his brother, Private WALTER GEORGE is stationed at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

Private First Class LESLIE CALLAHAN, former employee at the Hirsch grocery store is stationed at Greenville, Penn.

Air Cadet LE ROY RAYMOND is now in Preflight school at the San Antonio Training center in San Antonio Texas.

## Two-Way Stretch



JUST TO PROVE Lead Lense does not go all one way, Captain Jane Clemons, U. S. Army nurse, takes delivery of these goodies made at an Australian factory, and turned over to U. S. Army nurses as a form of Reciprocal Aid. Ninety per cent of the food and much equipment is also given U. S. forces by Australia under Reciprocal Aid.

## HERE I AM AGAIN!

By mutual consent, Mr. Prescott and I terminated our lease and I repossessed my business, The Township Register, on Monday morning.

With the very kind help of Mr. A. J. Cadero of Alvarado as printer, and Mrs. Cadero as linotype operator, Ye Goode Shippe Register will now continue to churn its way along, as usual.

Bills for work done here under Mr. Prescott's management, whether for advertising, printing or subscriptions are now payable to me, according to the terms under which our lease was cancelled.

Full speed ahead, Captain!

—Walter Waynflete

## NILES CUB PACK ENJOYS CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

The second meeting of the Niles Cub Pack, their parents, Den Mothers, Cub master and Committeemen was held at the Union Hall in Niles on June 14 at 8 p. m. Scout Executive C. B. Lamkin presided over the Cub installation. There were 13 adults present, 6 Scouts and 12 Cubs.

A very impressive Candle lighting installation service was led by Mr. Lamkin and all the Cubs participated by giving the Cubs promise and the Cub law.

Frank Lewis was thanked for providing the board and the candles.

The boys were dismissed and William Pine presided over a short business meeting at which plans were made for the summer, to be announced later.

## ROY, 12, FACING CHARGE OF FORGERY

A 12-year old Niles boy is in the Alameda County Detention Home pending investigation of an alleged theft from an R. F. D. mail box here. The boy is said to have stolen a check, forged the endorsement and cashed it for \$66.38. According to Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais the boy said he gave his mother \$40, paid a \$9 beer bill for his father and settled a family shoe repair account with the money. This is the third time he has been in difficulties, previous occasions involving alleged theft of money and a bicycle.

The eighth grade of the Niles Elementary school enjoyed their annual picnic at the Hayward Plunge on Monday, with Principal E. D. Bristow supervising.

## APPEAL FOR MORE BLOOD DONORS MADE AT NILES THEATRE

A stirring appeal for more blood donors was made between pictures at the Niles Theatre Wednesday evening of last week by E. D. Bristow, principal of Niles Elementary School and a Past Commander of Washington Township Post, American Legion. The audience was receptive to his appeal for civilian blood to be turned into plasma, with which to save the lives of injured men on the many fighting fronts.

Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Township chairman of the Blood Donor Service, and several uniformed assistants were in the lobby to receive the names of those who wish to donate their blood in their country's service. The Mobile Unit visits Niles twice monthly to pick up 100 pints of blood each time.

Postmasters in the communities of our Township will also receive the names of volunteer donors.

## CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

OAKLAND—The County Civil service commission will receive applications for heavy equipment mechanic up to June 21 at 5 o'clock. The job pays \$8.25 per day plus 80c allowances. The commission also wants junior social workers, women only, at \$140 per month plus semi-annual bonuses, and men junior social workers at \$150 per month, plus semi-annual bonuses. Applications must be received at Room 205, Courthouse, by June 25.

From air raid warden to emergency housing corps through more than thirty services the State Council of Defense offers advice and plans to local defense councils.

## SON IS BORN

IRVINGTON — Principal Jack Prouty of the Irvington Grammar School is handing out cigars following arrival of Todd Andrew Prouty, weight six pounds and three ounces at the San Jose Hospital Monday morning.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 100 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The four freedoms will be discussed by student speakers at the 52nd annual commencement exercises of the 52nd annual commencement exercises of the Washington Union High School in the school stadium Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 3:30 o'clock. Approximately 100 will receive diplomas.

Student speakers are Marjorie Jason Norbert George, Inez Fong and Richard Jelleff. Music will be furnished by Loretta Lewis, soloist; the senior girls' sextette and the senior double octette, composed of Loretta Lewis, Yvonne Soares, Doris Alameda, Shirley Gaunt, Lillian Harvey, Evelyn Bettencourt, Betty Burr, Elaine Lewis, Kenneth Calhoun Ernest Machado, Norbert George, Reuben Ramos, Richard Jelleff, Edward Costa, Richard Dutra and Robert Anderson.

Life membership certificates in the California Scholarship Federation will be presented to Ebba Rae Benbow Inez Fong and Eileen Wilson.

## NEXT FRIDAY IS BAKE DAY FOR COOKIES AT NILES

Mrs. William A. Baldwin of Niles says: Please put name and address on number of cookies on outside of package, otherwise they have to be opened and counted. No one wants to have their cookies handled after they have carefully packed them. Cookies are now going directly to the Marine Barracks Naval Supply Depot.

Corp. F. J. Walsh is taking personal charge of them and reports they were delighted with the last ones received. These men who have been discharged from the hospital have nearly all seen overseas duty and very much appreciate this home touch from "somebody else's mother."

It was very gratifying last month to receive 64 dozen—lets keep it up! Many thanks for your co-operation. Please leave cookies at Duartes New City Market anytime Friday, June 25.

## TOO LARGE A FUND

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment insurance fund reserve today topped \$361,000,000 highest in the seven year history of the program, according to R. G. Wagenet Director of the Department of Employment.

Already this year, Wagenet said, California employers and employees have paid \$75,000,000 into the fund, compared with unemployment insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 of \$3,852,341.

Indications are that with increasing war industry pay rolls, and continued advances in the state's population, a total of \$160,000,000 will be added to the fund. Insurance payments for the first four months of 1943 declined 82 percent compared with the same period of last year, with \$3,852,341 paid up to May 1 compared with \$21,685,867 in 1942.

Some 15,078 persons for the most part women and older workers drew insurance, compared with 84,637 for the first four months of last year, according to Departmental figures.

during 1943 bringing the total to approximately \$446,000,000 Wagenet stated.

In estimating additions to the fund this year, Wagenet asserted disbursements are taken into consideration only slightly as interest paid on the fund will cover virtually all unemployment insurance

## TOWNSHIP STATE GUARD COMPANY NEEDS RECRUITS!

A company of the California State Guard is now forming in the Washington Township. There will be companies formed in any community where there are such installations the Adjutant General feels should be covered in case of emergency; providing there is enough interest within the community to form a company. The California State Guard will operate along the lines of the National Guard drilling one night a week and will have a definite assignment in case of emergency.

All necessary clothing and equipment will be issued and the Armories will be maintained by the State of California.

These new companies are replacing the Active California State Guard who have been returned to civilian life. Anyone interested in this organization see Lieutenant Richard Texera at Washington Union High School Gym. on Monday nights or write Captain L. W. Ohls P. O. Box 1018, Oakland.

## ST. JOHN'S FIESTA DANCE PLANNED FOR JUNE 26

NEWARK—The St. John's Fiesta Committee, of St. Edward's Parish, Newark under the chairmanship of M. D. Silva, has completed plans for the renewal of the annual St. John's Dance at Newark Pavillion on Saturday evening June 26.

Russ Petersen and his orchestra featuring vocalist Jean Ewret and Swing Sextette have been engaged for the occasion. An exceptionally large crowd is expected. A \$25 war bond will be given away during the evening.

## NILES BOY SCOUTS HAVE WORK PARTY; ENJOY MOONLIT SWIM

The Niles Boy Scout Troop met at the Scout house Tuesday night with 24 boys present armed with hoes, rakes and wheel barrows and they cut grass and weeds around scout house.

This work party ended with a case of cold Cola, Rootbeer and Orange Soda donated by Jerry Rebello, our Weiland Beer distributor of Niles. After the cool drink a swim was enjoyed. It was a beautiful moonlight night.

## LINCOLN GRADUATES ONE PUPIL TUESDAY

NEWARK—Louis F. Meneze was the only graduate at the Lincoln Grammar School, Washington Township's last one-room school and received his certificate of graduation at a program at the school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The other 16 children enrolled in the school presented skits and music and Vaughn Seidel, county superintendent was the speaker.

## Coming Events

8:00 p. m. Alvarado and Warm Springs grammar school graduation exercises.

### SUNDAY

3:30 p. m. Commencement exercises at High School, Centerville.

FATHER'S DAY (C. O. D.) means "Call on Dad."

7:30 a. m. Monthly communion and breakfast for St. Jude of Y. L. I. at Irvington.

### MONDAY

7 p. m. Township State Guard company drills at high school gym. Join up!

### TUESDAY

2 p. m. Mission San Jose Grammar school graduation. Operetta, "Over the Garden Wall."

### WEDNESDAY

10:30 Sunday School picnicers assemble at Niles Congregational Church.

### FRIDAY

Cookie Bake Day. Leave yours at New City Market, Niles, please.



WELCOME TO MISS RAYMOND!

Agnes Raymond of Irvington a former correspondent for this paper, has again resumed her duties as correspondent for Irvington. The boys who are now in the service and are receiving this paper look for news from home. It would be appreciated by your correspondent, when you have items, to call Irvington 16-J. Let's give our boys the news they so anxiously wait for.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond  
Correspondent

The ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Fire Department will offer for sale a grocery basket on Aug-

ust 13. The basket will be on display at the Peixotto Meat Market in Irvington.

On Tuesday June 15 at 7 p. m. members of the St. Jude Institute congregated outside of the Irvington firehouse for a bike ride up to Witherley's park in Mission San Jose. A "Hobo picnic" was held at the end of the journey. A few "Model T's" were available for those who could not ride a bike. Alberta Nunes, chairman and her committee, Winifred Fernandez and Connie Souza were busy gals gathering bikes, members and Model T's.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington fire department gave the firemen and their families a pot luck dinner on Monday evening. The girls also organized a secret pal club.

Friends of Mrs. Ted Rose of Ir-

vington, are wishing her a very speedy recovery from several months of illness.

Monthly Communion for St. Jude Y. L. I. members falls on Fathers Day, which is June 20 this year. A large attendance is expected. Breakfast will be served by Ann Rose immediately following the 7:30 Mass. On the committee are Gertrude Mozzetti, Mary Freitas, Lucille Day, Yvonne Sinclair and Anne Perry.

St. Jude Institute No. 163 held Brides Night at their last meeting honoring Edith Menezes Roderick. A beautiful dish was presented to Mrs. Roderick by the members of the Institute.

Several Irvington residents spent a very enjoyable Sunday attending the Livermore Rodeo.

Miss Irma Dutra of Irvington is now employed with the P. G. & E.

as collector of this district.

Miss Vera Armstrong, employee at the Hirsch grocery store in Irvington has returned to her duties following a weeks vacation.

A large number of Irvington residents attended the Mission San Jose fiesta over the week end.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. MELVIN HOWE of Turlock visited with relatives and friends last week end.

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

SANFORD CIRCLE  
SEATS OFFICERS  
FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, June 11, the Sanford Circle of the Niles Congregational Church had its regular monthly meeting and installation of officers.

Mrs. Hugh Munro installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Loren Mohn; Vice President, Mrs. Hilliard Hale; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Waynflete; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Uischner.

The outgoing President, Mrs. Nell Myers was presented with a gift.

The Sanford Circle meets the second Friday of every month. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, July 9.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School classes for all ages.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship Hour.  
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School classes  
11 a. m. Morning worship.  
Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m. Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor  
11 a. m. Morning service.  
9:30 a. m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor  
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a. m.  
First Sunday of each month, high mass.  
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH  
NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor  
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a. m.  
2nd and 4th at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor  
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES  
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a. m.  
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES  
Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Ministers.  
Union Service at Centerville  
10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a. m. Morning worship.  
11 a. m. Sunday School.  
7:15 p. m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe." These words from Proverbs comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, June 13, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "God the Pre-servant of Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections was: "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever. Amen." (Jude 1:24, 25).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included: "The facts of divine Science should be admitted, although the evidence as to these facts is not supported by evid, by matter, or by material sense, — because the evidence that God and man coexist is fully sustained by spiritual sense." (p. 471).

SAFEWAY

Homemakers' Guide



Around the table with a pound of meat

It's quite a trick to make a pound of meat go all around the table and satisfy all the appetites. However, it's been done for generations in foreign countries, and some of the creations have become masterpieces of the culinary world. The secret, of course, is to use the meat in tiny pieces, so that the flavor is distributed throughout the dish. Nutritionally, it's sound practice and one we can well afford to adopt these days.

**CHOP SUEY** — Cut meat into tiny pieces, brown in hot fat, add sliced celery, onions, shredded cabbage (in lieu of bean sprouts), and seasonings to taste. Add a little water, cover pan and simmer for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Thicken the broth slightly with flour or cornstarch. Serve over steaming, fluffy rice.

**CREPES DE BOEUF** (French) — Add chopped, cooked beef to pancake batter. Make large, thin pancakes. Spread with butter or substitute, sprinkle with parsley, roll up and serve plain or with gravy or sauce.

**NOODLE DELIGHT** — Sauté small pieces of meat and mix with cooked noodles, cooked green beans or okra, and wedges of fresh tomato. Pour in greased casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes or until heated through and flavors are blended.

**MEAT PIE** — Dice a pound of meat and prepare as for stew, using several vegetables cut in uniform pieces. Thicken gravy slightly and pour stew into greased casserole. Cover top with pastry or with mashed potato or cornmeal crust. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes or until well browned.

**CREAMED GROUND HAMBURGER** — Brown a pound of ground beef or pork and cook until meat separates. Blend in 4 tbsps. flour, add 2 1/2 cups milk and cook until thickened, about 10 minutes. Serve hot over toast, hot biscuits or baked potato.

**CHILI CON CARNE** — Brown a pound of diced or ground meat with chopped onion. Add 3 cups tomatoes, cooked or fresh, season with chili powder, garlic, salt and pepper and simmer for 15 minutes. Add 3 cups cooked beans, any kind, and heat thoroughly.

**VICTORY GOULASH** — Brown stew meat, lamb or beef, then cook in water until tender, adding sliced onions, tomato wedges, celery, fresh corn, peas or string beans. Serve with boiled potatoes.

VARY SUMMER EATING WITH SALADS

Timely tips for easy ways to prepare "1/2 Dozen Plates of Hearty Salads" are given in Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle. Get your copy free at Safeway. A new issue out every Tuesday.

Safeway  
Homemakers' Bureau  
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Buy One More Vegetable Fresh Every Day  
And Help Make Your Canned Food Ration Go Farther

Here's one wartime request everybody can cheer over because this means it's patriotic to buy vegetables Fresh . . . with crispness, sweet flavor and tenderness all in them. More. When you buy Fresh vegetables and fruits from Safeway they are sold to you only by the pound . . . you know exactly what you are paying for . . . Full value for your money.

ASTRACHAN APPLES		VALENCIA ORANGES	
2 lbs. 25¢		Nice & Juicy 5 lbs. 39¢	
Grapefruit	Fancy lb. 6¢	Onions	Red or Yellow 2 lbs. 11¢
Fancy Carrots	lb. 4¢	Cabbage	Fancy New Crop lb. 5 1/2¢
Celery	Fancy Heads lb. 19¢	Tomatoes	Fancy Quality lb. 17¢
Plums	Santa Rosa lb. 15¢	Lettuce	Solid Heads lb. 12¢

CANTALOUPE		SUMMER SQUASH	
Jumbo Size lb. 10¢		or Italian 2 lbs. 17¢	

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . and Also to Having Stock on Hand.

CANNING SUPPLIES

CANE SUGAR

5 Pound sack	31¢	10 Pound sack	59¢
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Ration stamp required on all sugar sales

VINEGAR	Cider, Maccombers	13¢
PAROWAX	1-lb. ctn.	2 for 25¢
PEN JEL	3-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
JAR RUBBERS	Ctn. of 12	4¢
JARS	Kerr or Ball, Mason, Pts. doz.	65¢
CAPS	Crown, Ball or Tite Rite—Reg.	20¢
LIDS	Mason, Crown or Kerr—Reg.	3 for 25¢

BLUE STAMP VALUES

UNIT	POINT VALUE	PRICE VALUE
[2] Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn No. 2 can	3 for 25¢
[2] Veg. Cocktail	V-8—No. 2 can	2 for 29¢
[7] Hot Sauce	Gardenside—7 1/2-oz. can	4¢
[4] Soup	Chicken-Noodle, Heinz—11-oz. can	2 for 27¢
[16] Sugar Belle Peas	No. 2 can	14¢
[16] Peas	Little Farmer—No. 2 can	14¢
[21] Peaches	Punch, y. c., 1/2's—No. 2 1/2 can	22¢
[14] Apple Sauce	Libby—No. 2 can	15¢

FOR TASTY EGG DISHES

EGGS	Nulaid, Grade AA, Large	52¢
EGGS	Breakfast Gem, Grade A, Large, Carton doz.	50¢
BERKSHIRE	Cheese, Med. Wrap (8 pts.)—1-lb. bul.	37¢
AMERICAN	Cheese, Kraft (8 pts. per lb.)—2-lb. loaf	75¢
VELVEETA	Cheese, Kraft (8 pts. per lb.)—2-lb. loaf	73¢

Brown Derby Beer	11-oz. bottle	4 for 28¢
Sweet Wines	Roma, Sherry, Muscatel & Red Port—24-oz. bottle	75¢
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated—24-oz. ctn.	21¢
Albers Corn Flakes	Cereal—6-oz. ctn.	5¢
Quaker Sparkies	Cereal, Puffed Wheat 4-oz. ctn.	3 for 25¢
Tenderoni	Van Camps—6-oz. pkg.	8¢
Ripe Olives	Ebony, Medium—9-oz. glass	15¢
Dog Food	Sturdy, Kibbled 2-lb. bag	29¢
Meat for Dogs	Sausaged, dried—6-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
Prince Albert	Smoking Tobacco—1-lb. tin	79¢
Velvet	Smoking Tobacco—1-lb. tin	79¢
George Washington	Smoking Tobacco—1-lb. tin	59¢
Edwards Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	24¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	23¢
Airway Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	20¢
Del Monte Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. gl.	31¢

\*Ration stamp required on all coffee sales

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

FLOUR NEEDS

24 1/2-POUND BAGS	
KITCHEN CRAFT	Enriched 95¢
GLOBE A-1	Enriched 1.19
HARVEST BLOSSOM	89¢

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE

Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with white cream icing and topped with shredded cocoanut.

Cinnamon Rolls package of 6 15¢

GARDENSIDE TOMATOES

Std., No. 2 1/2 can—(24 pts.) 2 for 23¢

A-1 SODA CRACKERS

2-Pound Carton 19¢

CRISCO SHORTENING

(15 pts.)—3-lb. glass 68¢

RED STAMP VALUES

UNIT	POINT VALUE	PRICE VALUE
[5] OLEOMARGARINE		
DALEWOOD		
TROCO		
1-Pound Pkg.	19¢	1-Pound Pkg. 2 for 49¢
[1] Deviled Meat	Libby—No. 1/4 can	2 for 11¢
[5] Shortening	Royal Satin 1-lb. glass	22¢ (15 pts.) 60¢
[1] Cherub Milk	Evaporated Tilt can	3 for 27¢

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with what you save at Safeway

SAFEWAY MEATS

POINTS PER LB.	FOR ROASTING OR BAKING	PRICE PER LB.
[4] SPRING LAMB YOKES	Meaty, tender, 3-rib cuts	26¢
[6] EASTERN SALT PORK	Well Streaked with Lean	23¢
[7] SPRING LAMB CHOPS	Cut for Broiling or Frying	38¢
[4] SLICED PORK LIVER	Serve it for Variety	21¢
FEATURED THIS WEEK		
[6] FRESH SALMON	and Fresh Halibut, Sliced or Piece CURED LIKE BACON—EASTERN	42¢
[4] SMOKED PORK JOWLS	Can be Sliced for Frying	20¢
[1] BREAST OF LAMB	Fancy Young Spring Lamb	17¢

Plated Corned Beef	Pork Spareribs
Very Tasty, Fine Quality Beef 5 pt. lb.	Meaty Sides (2 pts. lb.)
lb. 21¢	lb. 27¢

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday through Saturday, June 15 to 18, inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new regulation from the O. P. A.

.... EARLY TO RISE ....



Modern women shop the modern way!

Yes, "early to bed, early to rise" Has a new phrase for those who are wise; "Early to shop," in this connection, Brings you easier, fuller food selection!

SAFEWAY



**DECOTO NEWS**Mrs. Edmund Francis  
Correspondent

David Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Amaral, has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Eliza Pagan is confined to an Oakland Hospital with a heart ailment.

Mrs. L. W. Musick and daughter

have returned home following a visit at the home of relatives in Tulare.

Mrs. Joe Duarte has been ill at her home here suffering from a carbuncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Janeiro entertained relatives at their home here on Wednesday evening, following the graduation of their daughter Rosemarie from the Decoto Grammar School.

Mr. Joe Carey has been confined

to his bed here with an attack of the influenza.

Louis Zwissig was taken to the San Jose Hospital on Wednesday evening suffering from a heart attack.

A number of Decoto people enjoyed the Rodeo held at Livermore over the weekend.

Harry Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Searles was confined to his bed for several days with an attack of the influenza.

Miss Lorraine Silva has been ill at her home here as the result of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa entertained members of their family at their home here on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Kerr was taken to a San Mateo Hospital with a back injury as the result of a fall from a ladder suffered while at work at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Costa Delgado are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy.

**MISS BETTY DENTON BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE I. EMERSON**

On Sunday afternoon, June 13, Miss Betty Denton became the bride of Sgt. George Irving Emerson at Niles Congregational Church, with Rev. D. Q. Grabbill officiating.

Miss Charlene Hall of San Jose was maid of honor and Mr. Lewis Havey of Niles was best man.

The bride wore a light blue dress suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She carried a white prayer book with a spray of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Hall, the maid of honor, wore a pale green dress with brown accessories and had an old fashioned bouquet. The wedding was attended by a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson are spending their honeymoon at Pacific Grove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Denton of Niles and has been employed at the Central Bank in Niles. She will return to work June 28.

Sgt. Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Irving Emerson of Centerville. He is with the amphibian Corps, stationed at Fort Ord.

The young couple is well known in the Township, both are graduates of Washington Union High School. They have the best wishes of the Community.

**SCREEN EVENT OF THE YEAR  
IRVINGTON****Theatre****Phone 44****FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY****MARJORIE MAIN****BOB STEELE****IN****TISH****ITS A LAFF HIT****TOM TYLER****VALLEY OF****HAUNTED MEN****STARTS SUNDAY - 1:45****BANK BY MAIL instead**

You save precious gasoline when you BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America. You also save time, tires and trouble. If you have a checking account, for example, you can make deposits by mail, avoiding a trip to the bank. (And don't forget you can open an account by mail also.)

It's sensible and practical to BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America, especially in wartime. Visit the friendly branch right in your own neighborhood for complete details. If more convenient, write or telephone.

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**HOW ELECTRIC POWER HELPS BUILD SHIPS**

Each Shipyard Worker uses ELECTRICITY equal to the service needs of SIX average six-room homes

IN CALIFORNIA'S record-breaking shipyards the manpower production of skilled hands is multiplied manifold by the extensive use of electricity.

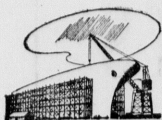
Electric energy in the hands of each shipyard worker is sufficient to provide complete electric service for six average six room homes. It is equal to the strength of 2 1/2 horses working steadily eight hours.

Other war industries are also requiring more and more power service. Electric power demands have reached new peaks.

To meet the 1942 peak power demand, more than 300,000 horsepower of generating capacity was added to our interconnected system.

To speed war work in 1943, additional power plants now being rushed to completion will add another 300,000 horsepower of capacity during this year and that also will be fully employed in the all-out war effort.

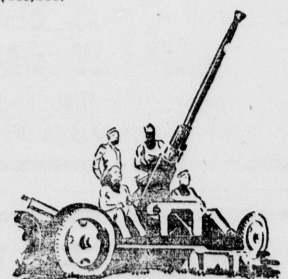
To keep California "power-full in production" and to meet the new demands of an all-out fighting war is the determination of this company's 12,000 employees. It is their pledge to the more than 2100 P. G. and E. men and women in the armed forces in all parts of the world.

**P.G. and E.****PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**

21X-W-643

**Buy More War Bonds****What You Buy With  
WAR BONDS**

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$93,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department



This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

**Uncensored Jap Atrocities!****The Actual Rape of China!****UNBELIEVABLE SCENES****Unfold Before Your Eyes!****IT WILL MAKE YOU FIGHTING MAD!****IT WILL MAKE YOU FIGHTING MAD****2nd BIG HIT!****YOUR'S FOR SCREAMING FUN - SEE****Weaver Brothers and Elviry****The ARKANSAS JUDGE  
WITH ROY ROGERS****COMPLETE NEW COOLING SYSTEM****—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—**



## Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

### FARM SUPPLIES EASIER TO GET

A long list of items needed by farmers ranging from flashlight batteries and horsehoes nails to poultry netting and stock watering tanks were made more available to farmers by a recent action of the War Production Board.

Any farmer may purchase up to \$25 worth of each item from any dealer upon signing a simple certification that he is a farmer and needs the material immediately, in the operation of his farm. Items costing more than \$25 may be purchased upon certification by the county USDA War Board.

At the same time WPB issued directives to sell manufacturers and distributors to make these items available. Dealers are required to sell the items upon presentation of a certificate if they have them in stock, and may pass the certificates on to wholesalers to obtain replacements. There are 66 items on the list, including small tools of various kinds, harness leather and hardware, chains, fractional power electrical motors, bolts and nails, cans and pails, pipe and pipe fittings, rope and hose and grease guns.

### PRODUCTION ESTIMATES DECLINE IN 1943

Farm production in 1943 will probably be below the record-breaking harvest of last year, in spite of approximately the same acreage planted, according to the June crop report of the Department of Agriculture. Unfavorable weather conditions were the chief factor. Some folded areas in the Midwest are being replanted but will have a shorter season to mature. Pasture and hay production prospects are good, while Western range conditions are about the same as the twenty year average for this date. Production of wheat is indicated at 29 per cent under last year, but only 9 per cent less than the ten year average. Oats will be 14 percent less than the 1942 output, barley 13 percent.

Milk production has been retarded by the late spring with the peak expected a week or ten days later than usual. May output was nearly 12 billion pounds, 8 percent above the 1937-41 average.

**BITS AND PIECES:** California USDA War Board and Regional ODT are setting up an all-over State Committee of representatives of cattle associations, railroads, trucking, meat and packing interests, in order to develop plans to transport livestock. An OPA authorized boost of \$5.25 per 1000 board feet in the price of shingles for agricultural use will facilitate movement of containers for this year's fruit and vegetables. Buyers of farm containers must not pass on this lumber price rise to the commodities marketed—Flaxseed for planting the 1944 crop is exempt from the price ceiling recently announced—WFA has asked for an increase over the 40 percent limitation in production of combines, corn pickers and other machinery. Fertilizer requirements for essential war crops will probably be fully met while the quantity on hand for other crops will be about 75 percent of normal.

Farmers in Alameda County, having old equipment which is no longer used in their farming operations, are urged to drop a card to the USDA War Board in Hayward, at 967 "C" Street to have the equipment listed as for sale. Farmers needing equipment can call at our office to enquire if such machinery is listed on this second hand list.

### FALSEHOOD

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.

—Daniel Webster  
Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.

—Caleb C. Colton

## Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, June 7, 1943

BOSTON, Mass.—The Christian Science Board of Directors today placed "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression and suppression.

In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts the Directors first emphasized the word "prayer" then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer.

Thus, deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the Directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from the prayer of understanding.

"A praying people can never suffer defeat", summarized the Directors' remarks to several thousand Christian Scientists assembled in The Mother Church.

Because of the gasoline and transportation shortages, the attendance was more localized than it has been for many years. But the reports heard from the broad field of Christian Science activities indicated that demands for spiritual enlightenment were as universal as ever, only growing more and more pronounced under the stress of world conditions.

From the armed services and along the home front, the reports revealed unusual demands for church literature, hinging upon an increasing effort to bring prayer to bear upon the crucial tests of the times.

"Battles are not won", the Directors said, "through trust alone, but through intelligent, scientific preparation and skillful execution. As we reach out to God through understanding prayer, the human footsteps to bring our deliverance from this cruel warfare and all evil will be revealed."

"Yes, the demands of the hour are crucial," the statement said, "they are imperative; they call upon us as Christian Scientists to be instant in prayer—not just prayer of affirmation and expectancy but prayer that demands, through spiritual understanding, that the might of right prevail now."

"This is the method of prayer used by the master Christian. Our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, tells us in 'Unity of Good' (p. 11) in speaking of the healing, by Jesus, of the withered hand, 'He demanded a change of consciousness and evidence, and effected this change through the higher laws of God. The hand was restored whole.'"

"Christian Science teaches", the statement continued, "that this is an hour of miracles. In the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to Scriptures' (p. 591), the following definition of miracle is given: 'That which is divinely natural, but must be learned humanly.' So it is divinely natural to expect and witness the answer to righteous prayer. The miracle does not come through wishful thinking, however, but through steadfast, radical reliance on God."

The Directors also announced the election of Mrs. Daisette D. S.

McKenzie of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

The new President first became interested in Christian Science in 1887 during the very early days of the movement. Hence, Mrs. McKenzie became instrumental in the pioneering of this religion in the city of Cleveland. She served ultimately as Reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleveland, and as a member of its board of directors. In 1898 both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were called by Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, to become members of her class taught in November of that year.

Unity of purpose and action which is the common goal of all nations in this war, said the incoming President, has been attained in the Christian Science movement under Mrs. Eddy, who the new President described as a master in the art of spiritual strategy. "She leads us, not through self-assertion, but by spiritual animus and example. On this point we have her own words: 'The little that I have accomplished has all been done through love,—self-forgetful, patient, unflinching tenderness'" (Miscellany, p. 247).

In this decisive and final conflict, the speaker stated, determining the immediate future of the world, "how exceedingly blessed it is to belong to this valiant army of those who are working, both defensively and offensively, for civilization and Christian ideals. The outward organization of the Christian Science movement, sacred and important as it is, is but the outward and visible sign of that Unseen Army comprising all the great and good of the earth, both past and present."

The retiring President pointed out that it is not people who are waging the present world conflict, but "forces of evil working through people to destroy the very foundation of true Christianity." This form of human domination, she said, would attempt to force upon mankind a godless system in which "there is no Christliness, no love." She concluded with the exhortation to those on the battle front to realize their protection in the presence of God and His truth, and for those on the home front to keep their minds filled with the spirit of godliness "which giveth to all men the right of individual salvation."

A. Warren Norton, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported an increase in the circulation of all Christian Science publications, including The Christian Science Monitor. The exigencies of war have been met in part, he said, by the reduction in size of some of the periodicals. The circulation of the Christian Science Sentinel, reduced to pocket-size was reported at the highest in its history.

Emphasis was placed by Mr. Norton upon the public recognitions of merit won by the Monitor during the past year for outstanding editorial and news content, and typographical make-up. He referred to the winning of Columbia University's Maria Moors Cabot

Award for outstanding contribution in the field of Inter-American Relations, the Monitor being the first newspaper in the United States to earn this recognition. The Monitor also won the F. Wayland Ayer competition among daily newspapers for excellence in typography, make-up and presswork. On May 28 this paper also obtained a medal of distinction from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

State, provincial and national legislative bodies, were shown to have dealt fairly with Christian Science activities in the statement of Arthur W. Eckman, Manager of Committees on Publication. He alluded to the sympathetic understanding of public officials in dealing with gasoline, tire and automobile rationing. The State of Delaware, he noted, adopted a bill legalizing the practice of Christian Science. He warned against an increasing tendency, however, in legislative halls to impose blanket regulations involving compulsory sickness, disability and hospital insurance which would bring about indirect compulsion upon Christian Scientists to accept medical treatment. There are now fourteen chaplains of our denomination serving in the Armed Forces of the Army and one in the Navy. He pointed out that fifteen vacancies in the Army remained to be filled.

Other reports revealed a continuing advance of religious education despite the exigencies of war. The Christian Science Board of Lectureship found that the purpose of its new regional system of allocating lecturers to serve the churches more acceptably and to reduce the need for travel has been fulfilled in gratifying measure. Where lecturers have not been able to appear personally in some countries because of war, authorized lectures have been read to the audiences, it was said.

From the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy came the report that since the year 1913, when the Trustees were first appointed, they have expended \$6,400,000 on church work. Announ-

cement was also made that the sales of Mrs. Eddy's works, including "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", had more than doubled in the last two years. —adv.

### LINEN SHOWER HONORS MISSION BRIDE-TO-BE

MISSION—On Sunday June 13, Mrs. Marie Perry of San Jose sponsored a linen shower given in honor of Miss Ruth Justus, who is to become the bride of Thomas Christopher Santos, brother of Mr. Santos, on Sunday June 27 at St. Josephs Church here in the Mission. A beautiful brides wedding cake held the center of attraction on the gift table. Miss Justus received many useful and beautiful gifts from those who attended.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos, father and mother of the groom to be; Mrs. Mary Dobbs, Mrs. A. S. Andrade, Josephine Bettencourt, June Santos, Mrs. J. Avilla, Mrs. Joe Bettencourt, Mrs. Grace Lawrence, Mrs. Belle Silva, Mrs. S. Bettencourt and daughters, Mrs. George Enos and Mrs. Lois Justus. Refreshments were served at the Justus home.

### MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus  
Correspondent

Miss Abbie Sunderer and Miss Lillian Ladiguo motored to Petaluma last week to take Mrs. Scott back home there. They stayed several days at the Scott home, returning on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Cross and family, Edna Mae, David Lee and Myrna Lorene accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, mother of Mr. Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callahan, parents of Mrs. Cross, motored to Vallejo on Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and family. They also visited old friends, the George Wheelers formerly of Colorado, who are now living in Vallejo.

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here

Patronize the

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Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards  
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## NOTICE

Rare opportunities to do your part in war effort.

Opening for sample preparation.

MEN OR WOMEN. Good salary and time and one half for overtime.

Call or write Personnel Manager,

### Westvaco Chlorine Product Corp.

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## DEFENSE WORKERS

ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES  
Fine Working Conditions

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR  
ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION

50 men wanted building Army Buses

Day Shift — 49 hours a week with overtime

Earn \$42.80 to \$55.17 per week to start

with advancement.

Also Journeymen Metal Workers, auto mechanics  
and mill workers earn \$66.87 per week.

### GILLIG BROS.

Hayward — See Mr. Marx

See Mr. Marx or Evenings and Sundays call  
Trinidad 6604.

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure were saddened to hear of the passing of her mother in law Mrs. Mabel Eastland McClure in Oakland on June 11. She was the mother of Major Donald McClure, husband of Mrs. McClure and Grandmother of Lieutenant Stuart McClure.

Singing Tires often produce a job for Singing Choirs—at somebody's funeral.

### TOWNSHIP BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**J. E. PASHOTE**  
INSURANCE, Agent  
Surety Bonds — Fire — Auto  
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Newark Phone 2501

Meals Served  
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WINE, BEER and LIQUORS  
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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
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Chiropractic & other Drugless  
Methods  
629 MAIN ST., NILES  
Mon. Wed. & Fri.—6 pm to 8 pm

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NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY  
and  
CLEANERS  
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with  
**DR. E. C. DAWSON**  
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## Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern  
Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles,  
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March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance  
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Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE  
Editor and Owner

### THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

#### IS BLOOD

Lampedusa.  
Pantelleria.  
Attu.  
Guadalcanal.

A year and a half of fighting  
for Americans with ten million  
men now serving their Country  
and their God.

Fifty seven BILLION dollars  
spent last year in order to win  
these isolated islands which, up  
to two years ago the general  
public had never even heard  
the names of.

More than a century ago we  
purchased all of rich and desir-  
able Alaska for \$5,000,000 from  
Russia, and before that, the  
half a dozen or more inland  
states we bought in the Louisi-  
ana Purchase deal for a rela-  
tively trifling sum.

In this great war we have  
had to purchase these new,  
small islands with the blood of  
Americans.

Why? Because each one of  
these islands represents a strate-  
gic wedge with which we are  
going to drive splitting blows  
into the heart of our enemies.

How much cheaper and more  
sensible it would be if the nazis  
and Japanese would see the  
Light and call the whole thing  
off. But life on this mundane  
sphere has never been that  
way. Twelve of every 13 years  
of recorded history have seen  
wars on this old planet.

So we have to go on fighting  
and winning—this worst of all  
wars, because it is so unjust  
that the majority of peace-lov-  
ing nations should be put to the  
torch by a handful of war-mong-  
ers, e have to spill our pre-  
cious American blood, and will  
have to take care of our maim-  
ed and wounded for a genera-  
tion to come after the war ends.

Such is life, and the old jung-  
le law of the "survival of the  
fit still prevails. Along with it,  
however, we can have, and we  
do have a decent pattern of  
Christian living which we hap-  
pily call "The American Way".

It is well worth fighting and  
dying for, when we are called  
upon to die in defense of liber-  
ty.

Though love repine and rea-  
son chafe,  
There comes a voice without  
reply:  
"Twere man's perdition to  
be safe  
When for the Truth he ought  
to die." W. W.

### PLENTY FOR ALL

I don't know how it is with  
you folks, but rationing re-  
strictions in my family of four  
is not even felt. Why? Because  
there are so many unrationed  
items one can live on them al-  
most entirely, (with the except-  
ion of meat). Fish, poultry and  
eggs can be had as meat sub-  
stitutes.

In the effort to save ration  
stamps some stamps often ex-  
pire in my family without be-  
ing used. Or, to use up the  
stamps, we often buy rationed  
items like canned grapefruit  
juice for which no one cares  
very much.

The point is: we at home are  
uncommonly fortunate in still  
having plenty to eat for every-  
body—even if T-bone steaks  
are rare! (that's the way I like  
them.) and we can be thankful  
we live in the United States  
where we are still more or less  
free to come and go as we have  
always come and gone, notwith-  
standing we have entered the  
last half of our second year in  
this war.

Rationing is a fine thing and  
assures each of us our fair  
share, whether its meat, gaso-  
line, shoes, sugar or groceries.

#### AN ALL-FAMILY INSTITUTION

The average family, no mat-  
ter how close its ties may be,  
nor how fine its loyalties, isn't  
always as alike as peas in a pod.  
Father may read blood-curdling  
detective stories which  
mother secretly regrets having  
around where the children can  
see them. Mother may like  
bridge and saccharine moving  
pictures, while her oldest son  
may rebel at such amusements  
—and sneak off with his kid  
sister to see an extravaganza,  
notable for its hot music. Some  
of the family may listen to the  
radio—and other members may  
wish fervidly, at times, that it  
had never been invented.

But the newspaper—today,  
more than ever before—is an  
all-family institution, it was  
emphasized at the annual meet-  
ing of the Newspaper Advertis-  
ing Executives Association in  
New York last week. With the  
war intensifying interest in  
both local news and world wide  
coverage, the all-family reader  
appeal of the newspaper has  
reached a new high, C. E. Phil-  
lips of the Rockford (Ill.) Star,  
told the newspaper executives.

As a consequence, said Pub-  
lisher Phillips, newspaper ad-

## "COOKIE BRIGADE"

"A Cookie for your Rookie"

Seems a silly thing to say  
Yet it turns the darkest midnight  
Into bright and shining day.

Soldiers, Sailors, Aviators  
Husky Coast Guards and Marines—  
All our lads and how we love them  
And to show them what we mean

We are baking, hundreds of us—  
Mothers sisters, sweethearts, wives.  
Even Grandma smiles serenely,  
Knowing she is brightening lives.

I think we all remember  
When our lads were little folk,  
Standing high—perhaps on tiptoe  
Many a cookie jar they broke.

Men are only boys grown taller,  
So they need a bigger jar  
'Cause each one has grown quite hungry  
Since away from home so far.

Just to know someone is baking—  
Someone's mother thought of him  
Does a lot to help a fellow  
When the days are tough and grim.

May we be a Port of Welcome—  
Every boy who comes within  
Be reminded ever after  
That we really care for him.

—Alice Williams

vertising today has far greater  
sales value than it has ever en-  
joyed in the past—and far sur-  
passes, in results, any and all  
other media. "The educational  
value of a medium with such  
wide circulation and keen read-  
er interest", Phillips declared,  
"is becoming more and more  
apparent to merchandisers who  
seek to sell products of every  
kind and description. There are  
no other advertising media  
which can compete with the  
steady public interest and sup-  
port that is given to the na-  
tion's newspapers".

We can think of no badge of  
public favor we would rather  
have than to be known as an  
all-family institution. It is the  
objective all publishers seek to  
achieve—and it is good to  
know that the Nation has ad-  
opted the newspaper as its one  
all-family medium.

#### THE ATTACK WHICH MAY NEVER COME

If the records of this war did  
not show that Germany and  
Japan smash covenants, agree-  
ments and understandings,  
written and unwritten, with  
wanton disregard, it would be  
difficult to accept the possibi-  
lity that poison gas might be  
utilized as the last great "sur-  
prise weapon" of the Axis.

Considering Americans as  
trusting fools who stupidly  
take men's word at face value,  
the Jap more than once has  
taken advantage of that "stu-  
pidity." His methods as ob-  
served by our own forces are  
bestial, and he may be expected  
not to hesitate to use gas if it  
suits his purpose. Hitler's  
hordes on the Moscow front are  
reported to be equipped with  
the inhuman weapon as well,  
though a tacit and worldwide  
agreement long has existed on  
the unacceptability of gas war-  
fare.

Pleading for "all peoples  
without distinction," Pope Pius  
XII early this month warned  
against the growing violence of  
war techniques as "the pitiful

and inexorable rave between  
the act and reprisals, not only  
to the detriment of a particular  
people involved, but also to the  
detriment of the community of  
nations." Those words are  
bitterly true, but they will not  
stop Hitler nor Tojo, for nei-  
ther is listening.

In all Christendom, their one  
deterrent is that which already  
is being tried—the world-shak-  
ing threat of retaliation in  
kind. While human life is cheap  
to Jap war lords and German  
militarists—and that of their  
own people as cheap as any—  
neither can go too far with  
such a sacrifice lest they lose  
their support and their power  
entirely. Unless Hitler and Tojo  
can strike first with absolutely  
annihilative blows, neither is  
likely to head deliberately into  
a trap of their own making.  
But if convinced the Allies are  
capable of parrying and return-  
ing their gas attack, it may  
never come.

The New York News, which  
knows better, but wanted to  
start something, has asked  
what would be wrong with a  
coalition ticket in '44 of Roose-  
velt & Wilkie, with F. D. R.  
four-starring for President and  
the rambunctious author of  
"One World" co-starring for  
Vice President. Very funny,  
that! But we have a better idea.  
Why not pick John L. Lewis as  
Mr. Roosevelt's running mate?  
Now that would be a show  
worth going to.

— Bonds for Bombs —

FATHER'S DAY 1943

There used to be an old song  
entitled "Everybody Works  
But Father and He Sits Around  
All Day." It was customary  
to trot it out on Father's Day  
and sing it feelingly even if the  
old man was a pretty good pro-  
vider. There was a definite sus-  
picion that he was a shirker at  
heart and would loaf if he  
could.

We venture to assert with  
some conviction, that the song  
is not applicable to the 1943  
father and that the song will

remain in mothballs this year.  
Father today either finds him-  
self working in an essential in-  
dustry, "frozen" to his job,  
toiling a minimum 48-hour  
week, in the armed forces, or  
about to be taken in.

Father is working today, and  
with a vim. If he's in the ser-  
vice, he's putting every ounce  
of effort into his job, the sooner  
to get back to the wife and  
kids. If he's working at home,  
he's pitching in to bring back  
that boy of his, or to insure a  
normal world for his growing  
boys and girls.

The emphasis on Father's  
Day June 20, 1943, definitely is  
on father working.

— Bonds for Bombs —

FIRST BONUS BILL

Of interest to all service men  
and their families is the fact  
that the first bonus bill has  
made its appearance in Con-  
gress. Introduced by Congress-  
man Joseph Clark Baldwin of  
New York, the bill would pro-  
vide a bonus of from \$300 to  
\$400 for every member of our  
armed forces and the Merchant  
Marine, payable at the end of  
the war.

The bonus bill which is fin-  
ally passed may differ consid-  
erably from the Baldwin bill; the  
amount of the bonus, for in-  
stance, will be the subject of  
much debate. But the veterans  
of this war will probably rave  
for them when they get back.  
In that respect, at least, they  
will get a better deal than their  
buddies got after World War I.  
For the time when the bonus  
money will be most urgently  
needed in most cases will be the  
first few weeks and months  
after the men come home, when  
they are putting their roots  
down and making a new start  
in civil life.

— Bonds for Bombs —

#### NATIVE AMERICAN WIT JUST SLAYS JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO — Two  
stories reaching here from op-  
posite ends of the Pacific de-  
monstrate there is nothing  
wrong with the wit and inven-  
tiveness of the American  
doughboy, 1943 model.

Attu veterans report that  
when Jap infiltrations proved  
troublesome in the dark and  
fog of the Aleutian isle, they  
were stopped cold by adoption  
of such American passwords as  
"Sally's Alley" and "Lallapa-  
loosa". The best the Japs  
could do with them was "Sar-  
ry's Arrey" and "Rarrapar-  
roosa", followed by sudden  
death.

Down on Tulagi, in the Solo-  
mons, Japs, trapped in a cave,  
threw back hand grenades as  
fast as Marines tossed them in.  
The leathernecks solved that

problem by rolling in cocoanuts  
with the grenades. Before the  
Japs learned to distinguish be-  
tween them, they were all dead,  
too.

— Bonds for Bombs —

MAJOR JOE FOSS, Pacific  
Ace, visiting in San Diego—  
"The Japs are good pilots, but  
when they manage to get our  
boys in a really tight position—  
that's when we like to go to  
work."

SENATOR HAROLD SW-  
ANN, in statement out of Sac-  
ramento—"I still greatly ad-  
mire President Roosevelt's ac-  
complishments — but rather  
than support him for a 4th  
term I shall refuse to run for  
reelection myself."

DR. JULIO BARATA, for-  
mer Brazilian director of pro-  
paganda, touring here—"The  
people of Brazil just can't un-  
derstand strike disruptions in  
American war plants. Our in-  
terpretation is that they are  
aiding the enemy immeasur-  
ably."

OONA O'NEILL, L. A. ques-  
tioned in Joan Barry paternity  
suit against Charlie Chaplin—  
"My association with Chaplin  
is entirely on the esoteric side.  
He is teaching me to be an act-  
ress and he is truly a great  
teacher."

Use of sheared sugar beet seed,  
rendering hand thinning unneces-  
sary, is expected to save five mil-  
lion man-hours of labor in Califor-  
nia this year.

## Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first inser-  
tion, 1c per word on repeats of  
same copy, cash with order. Mini-  
mum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want  
ads charged, except for regular  
customers.

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(It Quenches!)



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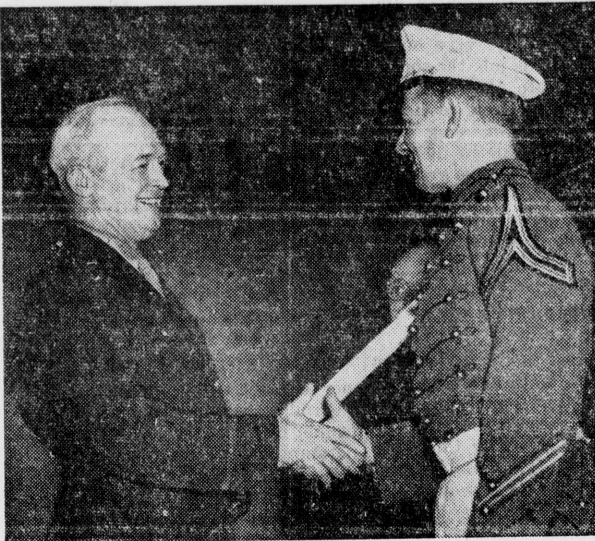
Niles, Calif.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## French Unity Speeds Victory Plans; Mediterranean Under Heavy Attack by Allied Naval and Air Concentrations; Chinese Crush Jap Yangtze Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air force, delivers a diploma to his son, Cadet William Bruce Arnold, a member of the 1943 graduating class at the United States Military academy at West Point.

### FRENCH UNITY: Worth Waiting for

Although General Giraud and General DeGaulle at first could not agree any better at close range in Algiers than they had at long range between Africa and London, Allied leaders were confident that factional gulfs would be hurdled and long-hoped-for French unity would be consummated.

This optimistic view was justified when a "French committee of national liberation," headed jointly by Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, was formally established to "pursue the war at the side of the Allies until total victory over the enemy powers."

Comprising a seven-man group which eventually will be expanded to nine, the new liberation committee will direct the French war effort until France is freed and able to elect its own government. In addition to the co-presidents, Giraud and DeGaulle, the committee includes Gen. Alphonse George and Jean Monnet, named by Giraud; Rene Massigli and Andre Philip, appointed by DeGaulle; and Gen. Georges Catroux, designated by both presidents.

That the new committee meant business was immediately apparent by personnel replacements that eliminated French-African officials with former Vichy ties.

### COAL: WLB Sustained

When President Roosevelt, acting as commander-in-chief, tersely ordered the 500,000 striking mine workers back to work after a 30-day truce had been ended by another walkout, he had left the next move squarely up to mine union chief John L. Lewis.

In his brief statement the President did not consider the possibility that his order might be ignored. But measures of a stern and effective nature were open to him and the force of public opinion was marshaled overwhelmingly behind him—in the event of continued mine work stoppage.

The President's order had completely supported the War Labor board which Mr. Lewis and his United Mine Workers had defied, setting forth plainly that "Just as soon as the miners return to work, the disposition of the dispute . . . will forthwith proceed under the jurisdiction of the War Labor board."

### ARGENTINA: Neutrality at Stake?

While close censorship had veiled early reports of the "military movement" in Argentina, observers were confident that it concerned the course of the nation's future international policy—whether the government would pursue its trend of benevolent neutrality toward the Axis, or would follow the rest of South America in breaking with the Axis.

The military reaction gained added significance, coming as it did on the eve of the Conservative party's national convention preceding the Presidential elections. For this convention had been scheduled to proclaim Senate President Robustiano Patron Costas as its candidate. Costas had been endorsed by "neutrality-minded" President Ramon Castillo.

## The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON, D. C.

### BRITISH-INDIA PROBLEM

It will probably be denied, but the inside fact is that U. S. Ambassador Bill Phillips came back from India with a blunt, in spots bitter, report against the British.

He felt that the United States should do something about the festering Indian political situation, that the Indian army and people could not be a force in the war until the question was cleaned up. Also he was straight-from-the-shoulder in his criticism of Field Marshal Wavell whom he feels is not suited for the job and should be removed.

Phillips not only gave this report to the President but he also had a conference with Winston Churchill.

Ambassador Phillips' report is most significant, because he has been pro-British, served as minister to Canada, has been a consistent believer that our policy must go hand-in-hand with the British. Phillips is mild, not addicted to crusading, but a thorough, conscientious diplomat, reporting what he believes to be the facts.

Among other things, Phillips reported that mediation between different Indian factions and the British government was possible now; also desirable. He feels that if some such move is not undertaken now, he should not go back to India, nor should any other U. S. ambassador, since the presence of an American envoy would be taken as the stamp of U. S. approval for British policy.

What the President said to Churchill on the Indian problem is his secret. But it is known that Roosevelt has hoped for a year that the British would do something about India. However, he also feels very strongly that the United States should not interfere in Britain's colonial problems.

Meanwhile, the British, with an army large enough to handle any problem inside India, seem content merely to sit on the lid—despite American pleas that the Burma road must be reopened and despite the fact that Indian troops will not fight the Japs wholeheartedly unless they have a small investment in the Four Freedoms for which they are supposed to fight.

### WOMAN WATCHES ARMY COOKS

Miss Mary I. Barber, Washington's first dollar-a-year woman, has now begun to bring long-needed thrift to army mess kitchens. If Miss Barber has her way, the army's 250,000 cooks will be persuaded to make soup out of the leftovers and cut down the quota for the garbage pails.

In fact, her save-left-overs idea has already gone so far that certain pig farmers near army camps are complaining that they don't get enough garbage these days.

Miss Barber was borrowed by the quartermaster corps from the Kellogg company at Battle Creek to teach tough mess sergeants, among other things, that a camp menu does not have to be arranged one week in advance, and stuck to religiously. If, for instance, a camp mess has several hundred chickens left over from Sunday dinner, they can be used on Monday, not thrown into the garbage pail.

Unfortunately, a lot of mess sergeants had been doing that, partly because the menu for Monday was already arranged. Also it is against the law for the army to sell food, nor can it be given away. It must be thrown away. This has been done in the past via garbage trucks to the highest bidding hog dealers.

Now, however, Miss Barber is helping to arrange master menus, which though they specify soup, do not name the variety. This gives the cook an option to make soup out of whatever his left-overs permit.

This all sounds simple to the average housewife, but believe it or not, it has not always been done by the army.

Another trick is to save all dripping fats from bacon or sausage, and use them in a cream sauce for cauliflower, or other vegetables.

### WHITE HOUSE BLACK MARKET

The White House is having its troubles with the Black Market. The White House architect called up the Georgetown Electric company recently to buy No. 12 copper wire for rewiring a part of the Executive Mansion. But there was no copper wire to be had.

"Where can we get it?" the architect asked.

"Baltimore, on the Black Market—only it will cost you 29 cents a foot instead of seven cents."

"Well, we can't have anything to do with the Black Market," was the White House reply, and the architect went shopping elsewhere.

### INDIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

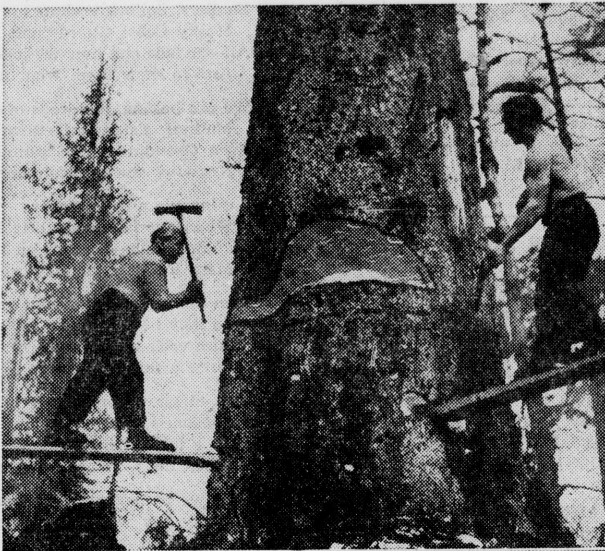
Imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi has asked the viceroy for permission to communicate with the Mohammedan leader in an effort to effect Indian unity, but the viceroy has refused.

Raj Gopal Chari, important Indian leader, has asked the viceroy for permission to see Gandhi in order to compose Indian differences. Again the viceroy has refused.

Suspicion is that the British don't want Indian differences adjusted or composed.

## The Axes Against the Axis; Here's Toughest Home Front Job

To meet a goal of 200,000,000 feet of airplane spruce this year for bombers, Canadian lumberjacks are rushing an all-out effort. More than a thousand years old, eight-feet thick, and towering 250 feet straight up, the 100-ton spruce colossi crash to earth under the hammering blows of the lumbermen's axes. So arduous is the lumberjack's work that they "burn out" in three months, are sent home to recuperate.



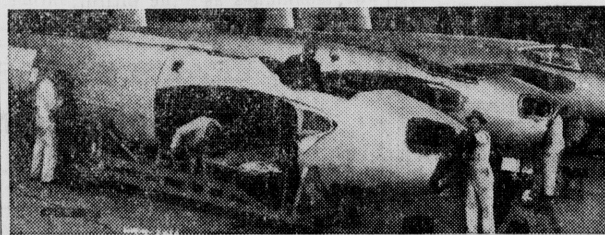
Above: Jack Crosse (left) and Ollie Brackes are a two-man team that's been battering down these giant spruce for ten years. They're notching a tree with their razor-sharp axes. Right: Tony Varga, 242-pound Hungarian, is typical of the woodsmen engaged in the spruce logging project. Ex-wrestlers, boxers, seamen, and longshoremen are enlisted in this giant lumbering program.



A huge 12-foot wide spruce is felled—crashing to earth with the force of its 100 tons of weight. Pound for pound, these spruce are stronger than steel and getting them down is considered the most gruelling job on the home front.



A spruce log train rolls toward the river where the logs will be floated to a mill. Soon this wood will be part of a Canadian-built mosquito bomber. Once again the spruce will proudly rise high into the air. This time to help bomb the Axis.



These fuselages are nearly ready for the final assembly line—where the final transformation of great spruces to speedy mosquito bombers will take place.



The finished product. A mosquito bomber soars over the clouds. The result of the labors of the hard-working lumberjacks.

## Sportlight

IS THE spectator section of sport going softer or tougher? Strangely enough there are only two real tests on the spectator side—golf and racing.

In all other sports, the spectator locates a comfortable seat and lets the hired men do all the work.

In golf, the spectator has always known a harder job than the player. For the spectator in golf has to race, run, jump ditches and climb fences for six or seven miles to see a few shots played.

The spectator at a major golf tournament could always use an alpenstock or a vaulting pole.

Lately in racing, the mutual-minded multitude has had to walk from one to two miles in order to buck 12 per cent, which proves that he is the harder of the breed.

As Col. Edward Bradley said to me a year or two ago—"I did all right at 4 and 5 per cent on my side. Imagine what I'd have done with 10 or 12 per cent."

I have no such imagination. But the modern racing crowd is still a flock of physical pikers compared to the old guard. If you don't believe this, ask John Partridge, one of the best of our racing trainers, owners and philosophers.

John Partridge was around when the going was really packed with snails.

### Looking Back

"I have to smile just a little," Partridge told me, "when I hear complaints from racing fans who have to walk a mile or two to see a race. I'd like to take these people back just a few years—maybe 30 or more.

"I was training horses at Butte, Mont., and the closest track was at Anaconda, 18 miles away. There was no means of transportation between Butte and Anaconda. So I'd get up around daybreak and walk my horses 18 miles to the track.

"We'd run, win a race or two here and there and then walk back home, arriving around midnight."

"So you and your horses would walk 36 miles a day to run a race?" I asked.

"No," Partridge said, "Only the horses had to run. I had a chance to sit down and rest a little."

"What about the spectators?" I asked.

"Oh, they walked 18 miles to the track and then the same distance back home after the race. And it wasn't such easy walking, either."

### The Older Days

Plain or Glamour Boy Ben Jones who trains Whirlaway, Ocean Wave, Nellie L. and other members of the Calumet stable, outlined almost the same experience in his old Missouri and Oklahoma days.

"We used to ride or drive our racing horses 10 or 15 miles to the track," Ben said.

"I'll admit I never walked any 18 miles to a track and then another 18 miles back home, but this John Partridge is a rugged hombre. He and his horse would walk 40 miles if John thought he had a chance to win.

"But a long time ago, I'd have my racing horses in front of a wagon heading 15 or 18 miles away, just to carry the saddles and other needed supplies. Maybe the jockeys. Maybe me.

"It was just something in the blood. There were no handicaps that could have stopped us. We'd have ridden a burro over the Rockies, if we thought there was a chance to win a \$100 purse and a \$40 bet.

"All this helps to explain," Ben Jones went on, "the crowds that are coming to different racetracks every day against the expected and necessary handicaps. It goes a long way back, and the rougher going belongs to the Middle and the Far West, to the cowboy sections, where they like horses, where they like to ride and gamble. It all goes back to frontier stuff. These modern racing conditions are on the soft side. Walking seven furlongs? In golf that's only three holes. We'll soon have the spectators in better shape than the horses. They would be in still better shape if they had to walk 10 or 15 miles."

"What about 36 miles, there and back?" John Partridge asked. Plain Ben Jones turned a trifle pale and shook his head. "I was never quite that tough," he said.

### Green Pastures

Beau Jack has retired temporarily to the green and cattle-studded pastures of the Augusta National, but the fight game is still packed with pastures just as green and the season has much promise.

Beau Jack was a big crowd puller, but Mike Jacobs, Herman Taylor and other promoters still have Bob Montgomery, Henry Armstrong, Sammy Angott, Johnny Greco and others, who can keep the summer campaign busy enough for all concerned.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**BONDS:** The average American family should invest 25 cents of every dollar of income in war bonds, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared.

**COAL:** Stocks of all anthracite coal in Canada were ordered frozen according to an order issued by J. McG. Stewart, coal controller of the war munitions department.

**DRAFT CROP:** The draft called Sherman Jenkins' sons one at a time until it took all 12, the Clarksdale, Miss., farmer disclosed. The boys range in age from 19 to 39.

**PRIVATEES:** Seventy-two oil industry executives donned fatigue outfits and spent a day living with soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., who are fighting a war powered by oil.



# Washington Digest

## Victory Inevitable Despite Deadly, Undeclared War

Optimistic Americans Fail to Realize Enemy's Strength in Experienced Men, Naval Forces and Air Power.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"But, General . . ."

The other day I said that after a long and enlightening talk by a high army officer who was patiently and painfully trying to show us why, despite the recent victories of the Allies, we still had a formidable enemy to meet, a dangerous, deadly and undefeated enemy. Victory, of course, is certain (eventually) but serious reverses, setbacks and sacrifices are still before us, he had said.

I believe my own exclamation, "but, general" is typical of some of those "buts" which have arisen in your minds.

America is the super-duper land of inventive genius, business genius, organizing genius, mass production, high standard of living, assembly line, giant industry, efficiency, wealth, central heating, apple pie and unlimited opportunity. True, we got our first real drubbing at Pearl Harbor but we came back; the British were licked at Singapore, too, but they won the battle of Britain. Latterly, we collaborated in the smashing victory of Tunisia . . . the Russians beat 'em at Stalingrad, the Chinese have held 'em off for what seems a lifetime. Why, then . . . ?

The general looked a little weary but he went on politely—I can't quote all he said but will give you the parts the OWI says is "okch."

"The enemy has the biggest, most effective fighting force in history." Biggest? But America and Russia . . . and Australia?

### Armed Strength

Figures (U. S. Army official): The enemy still has 17 million men under arms. The German soldiers and their satellites, some a little ragged, still total 17 million trained men. The Japs have at least three million in uniform. These (the good and the bad) combine to make "the biggest most effective fighting mass ever assembled in history." Remember, the enemy has been years building this force, and the civilians in these militaristic countries have sacrificed all the things necessary—things we wouldn't even think of rationing, including liberty and decency.

In cold numbers, the enemy still outnumbers us in land forces.

And even today, after Midway, Guadalcanal, Attu, Tunisia, Stalingrad, and the bombings, the enemy is still well equipped, well trained, well co-ordinated, can operate under adverse conditions and in the face of terrific hardships which our troops are just now beginning to master.

That is a brief sum up of the enemy land forces from a military man's point of view.

As to the enemy naval forces. The Germans have, though you may not have realized from recent news, a small but highly specialized navy still afloat, plus the sub!

The submarine is still the biggest Allied problem. Submarines are tough animals now. Our own are tough enough and these animals are the German specialty. Depth bombs have to go deep to do any more than break the glass in the shaving mirrors and instrument faces. Even in the last war, it took a lot of depth bombs to get one sub. Now the subs can crash dive, shiver and rise to fight back . . . and fight back they can! They are mounted with guns, they can stand up to an escort ship, at least a corvette, and it takes a destroyer or a fast cruiser to catch them even when they stay on the surface where they can return fire. The small stuff (30 caliber) bounces off their scales.

### Japan's Navy

The surface ships which Germany has are not so much of a factor. But Japan's navy is still to be reckoned with. It is not destroyed but it has to be before we can achieve victory in the Pacific. Just taking 'lands won't do the job—and see how long it took to take an island, first Guadalcanal; now (almost at this writing) Attu.

Airforce: America now leads the world. But remember Germany was the first to build a supreme "luftwaffe" and that luftwaffe and the men who made it are not all dead



## Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Now here, now there, old friends put their brushes to the still incomplete picture of Brigadier Orde Wingate. He's getting to be More and More Like Daniel Boone gate who came out of Burma's jungles with a thin fringe of silky whiskers and a belt full of Jap scalps. He is related to Lawrence of Arabia. Certainly his three-months long commando raid was the only taste of victory that the British enjoyed in their newest try for the eastern shore of the Bay of Bengal.

Before this war Wingate was deft, politic in handling Arab-Jewish mixups in Palestine. In 1940 he flew to Abyssinia and steamed up the natives against their Roman overlords. The force he mustered finished off 40,000 Italians and when prim, trim Haile Selassie returned in triumph to Addis Ababa, Wingate rode beside him on a white charger.

General Wavell, commander-in-chief for Burma, himself called Wingate there and then stood clear while the 39-year-old brigadier trained stolid men of Lancashire, tough little Gurkhas and loyal Burmese into the jungle commando which wrecked an airfield, blasted ammunition dumps and bridges and cut railroads behind the Japanese lines.

Wingate's marriage was a sort of commando raid in reverse. Lana Paterson, pretty and 15, sighted him on a Mediterranean liner when he was 30. She announced on the spot that he was the man she would marry. They were married when she was 17.

PLAIN FRANK BANE is a rationing expert. The system on which the people of these still well-fed United States buy victuals is one he worked out along with Leon Henderson and a few other high-flying experimenters. But Bane, they say, was the hardest worker.

It was work that he did after office hours because he had, still has, one full-time job. He is director of the Council of State Governments, headquartered in Chicago, and, according to Governor Stassen of Minnesota, is the best administrator in the country.

Administrator Bane's story is that he earned Stassen's praise by doing next to nothing. He delegates all assignments and sits back until the hired hands drop in to say the job is cleaned up. This system gives him plenty of time for story-telling which he likes, and for rocking chairs, one of which he demands in any home his wife sets up. His stories, his rocking chairs, help explain why every new acquaintance, along about the second meeting, drops all handles and calls him Frank.

Fifty now, he has been married for 25 years. He was born in Virginia, went to Randolph-Macon college and Columbia university and served in the last war as a cadet-pilot before he buckled down. Prior to landing with the Council of State Governments he was a football coach, a school principal and superintendent and took a whirl at welfare work.

THE Rt. Hon. Sir Archibald Sinclair's paternal grandfather was a blinking old coddler out of Dickens by Poe who saw calamity in every cobblestone and lived fearfully on herring and hominy for all that he was a baronet.

The maternal grandfather, however, was an American who piled up much of the wealth Sir Archibald now enjoys, and his spirit must be the one that moves the British secretary of state for air to speak so hopefully of the air offensive against Germany.

Sir Archibald's mother was pretty Mabel Sands of New York. She went to London in the eighties with letters of introduction from the Vanderbilts, her kinfolk; married, and died when her son was eight days old. Her husband died, too, and young Archibald was raised by relatives, tutors and guardians, all watched sourly by the herring grandfather. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, decorated in the last war, then turned to politics.

Sir Archibald is 53 years old now. He has two sons and two daughters of his own, and there are close to 100,000 acres around Thurso castle. For more than 21 years he has been in parliament and for many of those years he has been leader of the Scottish Liberal party. He has had his present post since the desperate summer of 1940.

More than one full month has passed since the last Allied planes stepped up their sweeps over Germany. Pilsen and Mannheim are still carting off their rubble while Dortmund and Dusseldorf smoulder.

yet. Japan's vaunted Zeros which could outmaneuver us because of their lightness, it is true, exploded at one shot. They have been improved. Germany has improved a number of her models, too. She is holding back many for defense.

The enemy army, as a whole, is better trained by experience than our men. But those of our men who have had equal training and experience are as good or better, man for man, although not yet perhaps, officer for officer. Remember, Germany and Japan bred an officer class. We trained a few professional officers, limited their prestige, resources and opportunity. The majority of our officers in wartime come from civilian life. They are good, when they get the training and the experience.

As to the fighting man. Well, we've stood up to Hitler's finest in Africa at bayonet's length—we've beaten the crawling Jap at his own game, jungle fighting.

### Long Range View

But still we have those odds which I (or rather the general) mentioned when we look at the long range vista. They are the things which the general brought up in answer to the "buts"—I'll name the "buts" in a second. The point is he showed me why it can't be done tomorrow—why we civilians have to be patient. He showed me what we have to do before we get over that "ridge."

After tomorrow, we can consider: The enemy hasn't the initiative the Americans and British have. When things don't go according to plan, they are likely to "bust." We won't.

The enemy has had its best men in the army a long time—its replacements are not as good as ours will be.

Much of the enemy-held territory has a hostile population which will work with the Allies against the enemy when we move in.

Japan and Germany will fail on critical materials before we will—we can beat them at their own game of "ersatz," too; witness synthetic rubber.

We can manufacture and build faster because we have more to do it with than they have. Our home front is farther away from the battle front—and it is more in sympathy with the government, despite political difficulties.

But remember the "buts."

### War Stimulates

#### Changes in Education

One of the many changes which the war has stimulated is the change in education. Education is going to count more after the war. Many boys will come back partially trained in trades and professions which they can follow if they have the additional theoretical and practical instruction necessary to arm them for the stiff competition which is expected.

As a result, college entrance examination requirements will be greatly altered for many of these men will lack the traditional prerequisites. Reform in this field is one of the 11 major objectives, discussed in a report of the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges.

"If an educational program is to be of genuine service to the men and women of the post-war world," the report of the college committee says, "it must perform two functions simultaneously. It must take them as they are and appeal to their immediate desires and special needs, and it must provide for their common and enduring needs in a post-war society."

It will be recalled that the boom after the last war created the coonskin collegian and the flapper coed. The word "collegiate" had a meaning then which took it far afield from the cloister of learning. The crop of students—veterans—will be more serious. They must be taken more seriously. They must have aptitude and achievement tests rather than book-learning examinations; there must be more individualized instruction, more tutorial and seminar methods, special attention must be given to co-ordinated instruction that will aid in the transition from army or industrial life to peacetime community and family relations and the responsibilities of citizenship.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Foods are "home canned" says OPA if: (1) they have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals or to demonstrate the preparation of meals (2) they have been canned in a separate building or shed which a farm house has equipped for canning purposes, if the owner has obtained permission from his local ration board to use such facilities.

Swedish Foreign Minister Christian E. Guenther, declaring that "no neutral power can maintain an absolute balance between warring camps" told an audience at Eskilstuna that Sweden was making "concessions" to Germany "in a higher degree than to the western powers," the Swedish Hoorby radio said in a domestic broadcast reported to the Office of War Information.

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for June 20

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#### JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I John 2:1-6; 3:13-18; 4:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

Religion and life go together. To hold the tenets of Christian truth in one's head and not to have them move the heart is to deny the very faith one professes. Yet this is the danger which faces the believer—a temptation before which many have fallen. The result is that much of "what passes for Christianity in these days is very thin stuff, very remote from the original" (Shoemaker).

John was not content with such a weak imitation, and in his writings he set up the true standard of a forgiven and transformed life, living itself out in love and sacrificial service. If we have forgotten what God meant us to be in Christ, or are members of a church which has strayed from the true and living way, this lesson affords an opportunity for repentance and works meet thereunto.

The true Christian life must have I. Sin Forgiven and Life Transformed (I John 2:1-6).

Not only at the beginning of the Christian life is sin dealt with and put away, but day by day—yes, moment by moment—we have the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate.

This is of the utmost importance, for God can only use clean channels for the outgoing of His power and grace to the world. We know our own weakness and the defiling presence of the world. But unlike the unregenerate man, we do not submit and go down; we turn to Christ for forgiveness and cleansing.

The transformation of life which thus comes to the believer is shown in obedience to the commandments of God. In the early church there were those who said that if they only believed in Christ as Saviour it made no difference how they lived—and they have their followers in our day.

Be sure of this, the essential thing in Christian profession is not how you talk about Christ, but how you walk in obedience to His commandments.

Real Christianity will cause us to be

II. Hated by the World and Loved by the Brethren (I John 3:13-18).

The world, that is, unregenerate mankind, hates a genuine Christian no matter how kind and loving he may be. Why? "Because the Christian believer gives the non-believer an uncomfortable sense of inferiority. The presence of high Christian ideals in marked contrast to his own selfish policies arouses his anger and resentment" (Douglass).

The presence of a clean, godly life in a community makes every sinner look that much blacker, and the world, the flesh, and the devil will do everything possible to break down and destroy such a testimony.

We, as Christians, should not be surprised that the world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity really means anything, it is distasteful to a God-hating world. Beware if sinners find nothing in your life which distresses them and convicts them of sin.

In the midst of enmity the Christian is not afraid, for he is

III. Indwelt by God and Unafraid in the World (I John 4:15-17).

A sincere confession of Christ as Saviour brings a man into that close relationship to God which is expressed in the words, "God abideth in him, and he in God" (v. 15).

The full depth of meaning of these words is obviously beyond our limited understanding, but we accept the fact by faith and rejoice in it. We recognize that it means that we are brought by our faith in Christ, into the very center of God's love. Christ, the well-beloved Son, who stands in that blessed place, draws us into the circle and there we stand in Him.

God's love showed itself in the giving of His Son as the Redeemer of the world. It was and is unselfish and sacrificial devotion to the eternal welfare of those who merited only judgment. We do not love until we reflect that quality in our lives.

Such love casts out fear. Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules it out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out in warm devotion to him.

Not only does the Christian no longer fear the day of judgment, but he is unafraid in the present evil world. This is not because of his own strength or ability, but because through faith in Christ he is "in God," and "as He is, so are we in this world" (v. 17). No more perfect or blessed ground of assurance could possibly be provided. Let us recognize our position in Him, and be strong and unafraid.



## One Whole Chicken Can Be Made Into Two Meals



You're the clever homemaker who saves on chicken by using only half a chicken for roasting. You can have the stuffing, too, by mounding it under the chicken when you roast it in the pan to get all the wonderful flavor of the meat in it.

Most families are so reduced that few homemakers find it necessary to stew or roast a whole chicken for their meals. Instead, it's much smarter to use one half of the chicken for stewing, the other half for roasting, or perhaps in making numerous and delicious dishes using cut up chicken.

Chicken is a good source of protein and we can use it in place of meat dishes regularly. In addition it's a delicious food that combines well with many other types of food, and goes with most vegetables and fruits in the menu.

Consider, for example, many of the chicken salads which can be made up with fruits or vegetables, and for sandwich fillings. Then, too, you can serve chicken either warm or cold with many vegetables and fruits, as a good start on getting what you need of the seven basic food groups necessary to health.

You probably have your own way of stewing and roasting chicken, but instead of using one whole chicken for either of these methods, split it, use one half for stewing, the other for roasting.

Cut the fowl in half, lengthwise, and cook one half with several carrots, celery, parsley, onion, and seasonings in enough water to cover until tender. Make dumplings, if you like, to go with the stew.

\*For roast chicken, cook stewing hen split in half lengthwise until tender. Mound 4 to 6 cups of well-seasoned dressing in bottom of shallow pan, well greased where dressing is placed. Arrange dressing to keep outline of chicken. Press cooked half of chicken cut side down over dressing. Brush chicken with melted fat. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 degrees) until chicken is nicely browned, about 1/2 hour.

A few leftover pieces of chicken either from the roast or from stewing can go into a salad. You'll like this combination with fruit:

**Chicken and Fruit Salad Bowl.** (Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup diced chicken  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups seedless grapes  
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned  
1/2 cup blanched almonds  
French dressing

Add salt to chicken. Cover salad bowl with shredded lettuce. Arrange grapes over half of top, oranges over other half. Pass french dressing.

Still another way of stretching your meat, or chicken, if there is absolutely enough to go around is to serve it with potato salad. You may like it hot or you may like it cold. Here's one that's hot:

**Lynn Says:**

The Score Card: Ceiling prices have been announced on many rationed foods, and it's a good idea to consult the lists when you go shopping. It will help you in buying and budgeting.

Most of the times we're concerned with buying foods in season, but it's more important to buy in season now when you're preparing to put up foods for the fall and winter.

In case you don't have your own garden, you might be of help in picking vegetables and fruits to some farmer who does not have enough help. If you are canning, this is a splendid way of getting fresh produce.

Those of you city dwellers who can neither have your own Victory garden or help pick produce should get to the market early to get as fresh produce as possible.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

\*Roast Half of Chicken  
Bread Stuffing  
Fresh Asparagus  
Parsleyed Potatoes  
Lettuce-Watercress Salad  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Iced Drink  
\*Recipe Given

### Hot Potato Salad. (Serves 6)

6 potatoes, diced  
3 slices bacon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
6 tablespoons bacon fat  
3 tablespoons vinegar

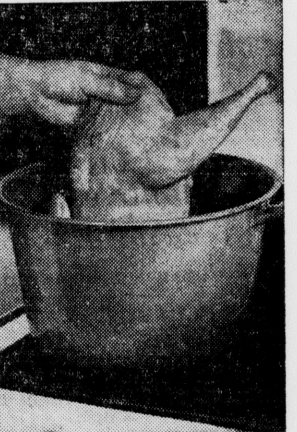
Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Peel and dice. Cook bacon over low flame until crisp. Remove from pan and break into small pieces and add to hot potato cubes. Add seasoning, parsley and onion. Combine fat and vinegar. Pour over potato mixture and serve hot.

There are still a number of unrationed foods which may fill in nice gaps in menu-making. For example, cottage cheese is an excellent source of both calcium and protein, and you'll enjoy using it in this salad with summer greens:

### Cottage Cheese Salad. (Serves 4 to 5)

2 cups cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup chopped chives  
1/2 cucumber diced  
1 tablespoon chopped watercress  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Mix cottage cheese and sour cream lightly with a fork. Add vegetables and diced eggs, and season with salt and pepper. Serve in mounds, garnished with watercress or lettuce and tomato wedges.



Here's the way to stew chicken and bring out all its delicious flavor. Simmer gently until tender in seasoned water with onion, carrot, parsley and salt.

### Cottage Cheese Salad Mold. (Serves 8 to 10)

3 cups cottage cheese  
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
5 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
Dash of cayenne  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin  
1 cup pineapple juice

Mix cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise. Mix salt, mustard, cayenne and lemon juice; add to cheese and mix lightly. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice and dissolve over hot water. Stir carefully into the cheese mixture. Turn into mold and chill until firm.

A cool, delectable dessert that does not consume points and takes it easy on the sugar is this:

### Frozen Apricot Shortcake. (Serves 6)

1 cup dried apricots  
2 1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sponge cake  
Cook apricots until tender, about 25 minutes. Add 1/4 of sugar and salt. Heat to boiling, remove from heat and beat to a mush. Soften gelatin in water and add to apricots. Cool. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla to beaten egg and beat until thick. Fold in whipped cream. Arrange layer of sponge cake cut about 1/4 inch thick on bottom of refrigerator tray. Spread with apricots and cover with whipped mixture. Freeze. Cut in squares and serve cream side up.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## PINOCCHLE CLUB MEETS

DECOTO—The Decoto Pinocchle Club spent a delightful evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace on Saturday June 5 with Mrs. Frances Avilla and Miss Linda Cunha as hostesses. High scores were won by Walter Walker and Mrs. Ethel Avilla. Refreshments were served at 11:30 after which the guests remained for an hour before leaving with the unanimous opinion that the evening was one of the very happiest in the history of the club. The July meeting will be preceded by a barbecue dinner at the Walker Sunroom.

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HAVE YOU LISTED  
YOUR GARDEN IN  
CHAMBER CONTEST?

And how is your victory garden today?  
Bearing fine in this nice growing weather, one hopes.

Don't forget to enter your garden in the contest now being sponsored by the Niles Chamber of Commerce; judging will take place at a later date and cash prizes are to be awarded.

Entries have so far been received from W. A. Baldwin and Harry L. Silva. List yours via postcard addressed to Victory Garden Contest, box 218, Niles.

NILES REBEKAHS  
TO HOLD PAL NITE  
FRIDAY EVENING

It will be "Pal Nite" at Niles Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening June 18, according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. Lodge will start promptly at 8 p. m. and after a short business session a social hour will be held, and refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Irene Kibby, Eva Fournier and Iva Marble.

Mrs. Selina Keating, of Pleasanton, District deputy president of District 53 was a guest at Niles Rebekah Lodge recently.

Members of Niles Rebekah Lodge plan to attend the district meeting to be held at Pleasanton, Monday evening, June 28. The meeting will be presided over by Rena Trimble, president of the Niles Friendly Sewing Circle at Rebekah Assembly of California. The and all arrangements are being made for the occasion by Selina Keating, district deputy president of District 53.

Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Oliver of Willow Glen, San Jose entertained the members of the Niles Friendly Sewing Circle at luncheon Monday June 14. The next regular meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held at the home

of the president, Anna Bradford, Monday July 12.

Miss Carol Waynflete graduated from the 8th grade of St. Mary of the Palms at Mission San Jose and on Monday went up to Guerneville where she will spend the summer working for friends who run a guest ranch there.

YOUR JOB  
AT HOME

THE best insurance for starting the day right is a nourishing, appetizing and satisfying breakfast. Too often in these days of increased activity breakfast is passed over hurriedly... and lightly, and is apt to be most inadequate.

Did you ever stop to think that from the evening meal of one day to the morning meal of the next more time elapses than between any of our other meals? The very name breakfast implies this... you know it really means break the fast. So don't let anyone in your house dash off in the morning without a good sustaining meal to start the day.

Be sure that you send your husband off to his work with a heartwarming breakfast that will stick to his ribs. And for

the final superb touch serve fragrant delicious coffee. It will pep him up and make his breakfast and his whole day seem more worthwhile. And he is certainly entitled to this bit of pleasure even if the war has taken away many others. The truth is that here is one bright spot at least in all this food rationing business. The coffee situation is improving. There's enough coffee in the country today to amply take care of our ration coupons.

Men do love good coffee. They are cranks on the subject. They want it... and they want it good. So give your man the pleasure of a piping hot delicious cup of coffee at breakfast every morning. It gives the lift that all workers want and need to start a busy day. Be sure your family gets the most benefit from this great morale builder.

Get your fair share of the coffee available. The armed forces get theirs first, you know, so you are not depriving them when you enjoy your own morning coffee.

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